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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM CPL. C. E. FRPTZSINGER Andernach.

Banty (Ed. Harding) and I pick if
to pieces and ris-cilii II. We also
get the Daily Leader. Banty has
not been with us long. Came to us
as a replacement of lost oren at
Tamoris near Bar La Due where we Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

Then we went to rest. Were put in the age of surprises. To be served at \$1. Millief and then in the no doubt have already gotten the not come with a rush, but within the state army on the Meuse-Argonic. Here we were in action thirty-one days without relief and the casuals without relief and the casuals to each this city. Then the communicating visiting the reservation, will be gone from the reservation, there we went to Dungenheim, then there we went to Dungenheim, then the communicating visiting the reservation, which is approved to the communicating visiting the reservation, then we will be gone from the reservation, there we went to Dungenheim, then the communicating visiting visiting

taj. Gen. Diekman, who commanded that of anyhody. Since leaving the third division on the Marno is France I certainly have seen some commander of the Third Army now. Wonderful country and many fine He bles the old Third Division so halidings. I don't blamo Gorman, put us in as advance guard so we for signing the armistice, if the

were the first lin Gormany,

If was a long, hard trip, We came up in battle formation and maintained complete laision with the English and French armies as well and with our own units, which means a than they could handle at the time larger than the could handle at the time larger than the could handle at the time larger than the could handle at the time.

taxenburg and at Reinfieh we cross-different flying room and higher ed the Mosel river into Germany, than a man can reach. 'Ve had been warned all along the At different times. I have been way we would have trouble then, billieted in German homes and have

burg. Kirchverg. Rhinchullen at of this and shortage of that. As a Bachrach we meet the Rhine. Down matter of fact, we beat thom at tolr the west bank to Oberwasel, at own game and too much praise ennounces. The Mosel again to Endermich them and drow them back, back, on the Effice where we are now taken that the subtle them and drow them back, back, on the Effice where we want to be given the back, back, on the Effice where we want to be subtle them.

about three weeks after the armis

viewing the troops in this sector. He is having his dinner with the troops of the Yankee Division and then will return to Chaumont, U. S. General headquarters, which is only a short distance from here and from there he is going to England I don't know whether I will be

this day of fostivity that I emerged well in every respect. Am still We uttacked a machine gun non from this war without a scratch and playing solo clarinet and have a very and after we had rushed it, over that I can return to you as pure and good band to work with, clean as I left and much more. My time is limited so thoughtful and intelligent through for the present but will write in a thoughtful and intelligent through the experience with the real serious short time. Wishing you the best of need of life.

t am sending to you dear mother, the love supremo of your youngest son who has preserved ten months on foreign soil and surely realizes that his mother is all the world to him.

My approclative love to dad. Emma and Mae.
The Same am enclosing a clipping

he Amorican front were officially an-The American from were omening an-nounced last evening. He and Mrs. Wilson will leave Parls by special train on Christmas Eve at a late hour arriving at Chaumont at nine. clock on Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be met

at the station by Coneral Pershing and several French officers. From the station the propidential party Khine Providence, will go to the Holel de Ville, where they will be received by the Prefect tribe, in session at Keshena, decided freedyed the Stars and Stripes After the Hotel de Ville ceremonies, their reservation among the tri recent tim:

i received the Stars and Stripes

After the Hotel de Ville ceremonies,

be spaper the other day. It contained an article about the accomptained an article about the accomptishments of the 3rd Division on the Mark. Wilson and his suite will proposed by automobile to Langres,

lishments of the 3rd Division on the Mark. There are four President will review 10,000 troops

After the Hotel de Ville ceremonies,

Mr. Wilson and his suite will proposed their reservation among the tribe. Every Indian, old or young, man, woman and child will receive eighty across of tillable land and the timber of the stripes of

were very many.

We were ordered back to the front after several days rest. The sign-ling of the armistice changed to reach the same by all the big mean in the Indian several days rest. The sign-ling of the armistice changed this added streets are just as clean as once and we were then assigned to their main thoroughfares and there there is a second the right thing to do.

Third army to do the escorting of are many buildings of all descriptions the right thing to do.

The lack to the Fatherland that would compet the admiration of the second the rest of the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second that the second that the second that the second the second that t

los of hard work for the signal they put up the walte llag, corps.

I expected to find Germany in The route was by way of Bar Lo state of complete destilution. You Duc. Conflans, St. Maurice. Groz-can well imagine my surprise on dis-Moeveru, Dudenhoffer, and Fixeln What a reception we got through made of iron and in many places. Lorraine. I was sure proud to be an along the tracks these from the were vaccilean and have fought. Through piled in these as large as an ordinary

but when they found we were not had a good chance to study their con-thieves, murders and drunkards, as dition for my own personal satisfacthey had been told and that we (fon. None of them look as though) paid liberally for what we go and they were suffering any for lack of did not impose upon them in any food but I must say they haven't way, why they too welcomed us and go; much of a variety in cat. This loked upon us as their liberators, condition however, might have pre-They treat us fine and cannot do vailed even before the war. There enough for us. have been many reasons advanced

on the Khine, where we are now back until they admitted their de stathmed.
The weather was the and the beauty and the spleuder of if all was story that Germany's subjugation

beauty and the splendur of it all was story that termany's snoguration most wonderful and insplring. The was the lo tack of Iron, food ote. Rither with its history, old rules. They were out guessed and out not by the clock. Advancing the castles, hills and valleys is a most fought by our men until they had to healtiful sight. The weather is cuit to save their own either and after all the flutting and many refused to advance their owners paid for a pure bred sires. The scrub head owners paid for a pure bred sires. At 75 cents per pound the difference would be \$63.75 on each to hide.

The farmers work by the sun and difference would be \$63.75 on each to hide.

Clock one hour last summer to save daylight did not meet his approval and owners paid for a pure bred and many refused to advance their three owners paid for a pure bred affects of the west of the price of the sun and difference would be \$63.75 on each to hide.

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brantiful sight. The weather is cult to save their own either from still ideal, no snow but considerable rain.

Porrot to say that we were credit was and matched and the days of struction and after all like lighting and their their control of the front. The twenty-sixth of permuny will be one year in feet remains that Germany quit in Europe for me, and I say counds it want at go lack. For the conduction of the front go back, I want at tog look and then days of the cond of d It. S. A." as bad as she is.

The soon to be with you, Single Corps.

Annotein Rx. F.

FROM LOUIS SCHROEDER

Christians Day, 1313

Dearest Mother:— Or ones of the destruction and described the first in the conduction of the first in the conduction and described the first in the conduction of the fighting has been on French territory of the sam ware disadvantages for the form 2.214 paunds a war of like such that tells them the four of a farmer must adjust his work of a farmer must adjust his work of the sam. The clock is incidental. The clock is incidental the first of a farmer must adjust his work of the sam. The clock is incidental. The clock is incidental.

Pont-A-Mousson was a pitiful sight. Advancing the clock one hour as nbout three weeks after the armis
fice was signed.

I am it Longres, France, so if you
are interested in my situation why
The President, his wife and
General Peshing were here today re
ylewing the troops in this sector, ite.

At this section, the trenches and wire entanglemens extend right into the lty so you can Judge for yourself the bliferness of the contest at flus!

I got in touch with Delbert a short thue ago. He is getting along very filed by Elliott Amundson of Amhorst well and is holding a position of con- in which the latter accuses Peterson back soon or not but it is a cluck siderable responsibility. I have required in that if I do not get transferred into conveil more than one favorable re
guar and then influencing him in the senters. E. W. Hoyt. Ed. I guar and then influencing him in the senters. E. T. Jan's. Walter

Since leaving home, I have been dispose of his hotel for worthloss to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal point do robbet and two balf-point bars of Lowney's chocolates and a Y. M. C. A. box containing eigarettes, candy nuis.

It is about 5 P. M. and have just arisen from a most wonderful direct from a most wonderful do not need to explain it, you can imagine it when I say we had everything including Bookoo wine.

I am in the best of health and containing the best of the hotel and induced to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to consider after I get back to the states. One big Chlengo mustal to the west and that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to dispose of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to his passed that he was induced to his passed of his hotel for worthloss that he was induced to his passed in the west and that he had be passed in his passed in hi

everything including Bookoo wine.

I am in the best of health and cause I am enjoying the best of happiness and I am thankful to God health and am getting along very we captured.

Am still well in every respect. Am still we uttacked a machine guin nest well in every respect.

Your brother, Vincent, FROM BERNARD KNIPPLE

January 7, 1912 raise a little h—— while they were loos, eafes, holels, restaurants and reloading the reloading, thereby getting the best of the American Forces destend to the policy of the American Forces destend to the following out of business soon. With Wisconsider Volume 1 am officer of the day now and little h—— while the verter to done in the reloading, thereby getting the best of them. Oh its quite exciting I assure out of business soon. With Wisconsider Volume I will tell you about it when a little h—— while the verter to done in the reloading, thereby getting the best of them. Oh its quite exciting I assure out of business soon. With Wisconsider Volume I will tell you about it when a little h—— while the verter to out of business soon. With Wisconsider Volume I will tell you about it when a little h—— while the verter to out of business soon. With Wisconsider Volume I will tell you about it when a little h—— while the verter to out of business soon. With Wisconsider Volume I will tell you about it when a little h—— while the verter to out of business soon. With Wisconsider Volume I will tell you about it when a little have been a little have been a little have been a little have been and the provider Volume I will tell you about it when a little have been a little have been a little have been a little have been and the provider Volume I will Trip To the Front has again started and I have been best wishes and hopes of seeing you appointed Company Supply officer, before long, I remain your son, thus shoving more work my way.

Bernard Knipple,

MENOMINEEINDIANS **ALLOTRESERVATION**

At one of the largest Indian moet-ings field in the northern part of the state in years, the Menominee tight in reagely at Kingham Arrival

Ishments of the 2rd Division on the Marna, in July. There are four Grand Rapids hoys in this division that I know of, Howard (vluck) must stationed in the area. The Persident will roviow 10,900 troops that I know of, Howard (vluck) must stationed in the area. The Persident will inches an edition of the Stars and Siripes a and myself.

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The work that the the sping and most will be beld in Joint toure by the thousand in the area. The Persident will roviow 10,900 troops that the work of making this allot ment will start early in the spring. The work of making this stational in the area. The Persident will inche with the general companies that the will be beld in Joint toure by the loon near stoves, stoves too near stoves, stoves walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, the walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, the walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, the walls, moss-grown, shingle roofs, walls, moss-grown, shingle roof Adenau, Germany January 816, 1919 be made There are 230,000 acres Testing and December 1 of Neopit will still be operated. The fully realize these ever present dargers to life and property, they would insist on the correction of such happens and become acree for present dargers to life and property, they would insist on the correction of such happens are open to the fully realize these ever present dargers to life and property, they would insist on the correction of such happens are open to the fully realize these ever present dargers to life and property, they would be insist on the correction of such happens are open to the fully realize these ever present dargers to life and property, they would be all of these positions are open to the fully realize these ever present dargers. All of these positions are open to the fully realize these ever present dargers to life and property, they would be a year.

The full of these positions are open to the full be made. There are 230,000 acres of land in the Reservation. The roll ginning and a woman with a cool shows practically 1,750 Indians to head can easily extinguish them with Tamols near Bar la Due where we were in rest having just came off the Muere-Argonne from where we had been in action since the first operation with the first army.

We fought on three fronts, the most in their we located at Mezy, there on our left the Boche crossed by an operation of the first operation with a regiment and got behind as. It source was some hell but the paper will tell you how it came about. Then we went to rest. Were put in rest army on the Meuse-Argonne.

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service and is considered to be just dren.

The fellowing statistics, taken

The Ranier brewery of Portland Ore., is now a fannery, employing 1,600 men, where it formerly employed 156 men. The Renwood, W. Va., browery is

now a chemical and soap plant.
The Falrmount brewery, West VIrginia, is now an ice and milk products plant. The browery of the Portland, Or., Browing Company is now a furniture factory and employs 600 men, while as a brewery H captoyed 100 men. The Cedar Raphis, lown, brewery s now a yeast factory.

now a creamery and produce company.
The Unceda, W. Va., brewery

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The Preffe Coast browery, Port- for a pure bred. land. Ore,, is now a shoc factory and $_{\perp}$

caused by the leaking of the toor while I was at Dubon and also bour. It gave the business men an grout the heavy rala, Ita! Ha! Diclauland I falled to see a single opportunity to go to the country it has been raining every day since bow lone some a place could look the furmers a boost with their work. I have been here and I arrived here how lonesome a place could look, the farmers a boost with their work.

IS SUING BANK PRESIDENT

A. B. Peterson, president of the son. Whitehall bank, and J. P. Rodgers, a St. Payl real estate dealer, have

My time is limited so must close made one come across with his beit coming and capturing the crew

FIRE PREVENTION

WOMAN'S PART IN

The fire loss on the first class of buildings was \$1,348,055. year accurred in homes. More than two-thirds

Profect your homes and your chil-

Industrial Commission.

PORESPERS HAVE A

The Pebruary issue of the Catholic The following satisfies, tood from the Columbus, O., "Dispatch," are of interest in showing the use being mode of some of the brewery properties in some of the "dry" The Foresters had 7,500 members the capture of the order to which numerous local members the capture of the order to which numerous local members the capture of the order to which numerous local members the capture of the catholic the freeding of the catholic the ordering of the catholic the order of the catholic the ordering of the catholic the ordering of the catholic the ordering of the catholic the order of the order to which numerous of itsh, such as perch, crappies, bass, order to which numerous of itsh, such as perch, crappies, bass, being mode of some of the order to which numerous its action of the order to which numerous of itsh, such as perch, crappies, bass, builted as and earp. The order to which numerous its action of the order to which numerous of itsh, such as perch, crappies, bass, builted as and earp. The order to which numerous its action of the order of the order to which numerous its action of the order to which num

vice flag has 325 gold stars for For- take or stream, when they need a esters who lost their lives in the change of food. A fish pend could serve tund invested in American Liberty bonds, and Canadian victory hands, and its courts subscribed for \$2,000,000 to war purposes here and for the watering of stock by the la Canada.

GETTING WHAT YOU PAY FOR By F. G. Swoboda

In Brown county live herds with amount of vegetation tha will grow and, cree, is now a since accord and the provided and the sustenance of the fish. Losses seven herds with fall per cow more of fish caused by their enemies will seven herds with grade or sorub he greatly lessened by vegetable sires. At 75 cents per pound the growth, the fish thus having a place

Burt Williams of Ashland, well nown democrat in this state and recent candidate for governor on the democrat licket, has been relieved of his duties as internal revenue ollector for this state and called to Washington. His new duties at the Naton's capital will be supervisor of 816 district tax collectors offices in the country which will collect \$4,500,000 in taxes this year. W N. Wells, chief deputy, assumes the duties of revenue collector at Madi-

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mall at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Pob. 11, 1919. that if I do not get transferred that the Army of Occupation in Germany or Occupation in Germany or Occupation in Germany or I will be home by February or Since leaving home, I have been March.

Since leaving home, I have been offered as verial different propositions offered as verial different propositions of the lands in the west and that he had bedieved. S. Henke, Mrs. Characteristics of the lands in the west and that he had bedieved.

-Best cow and calf feed on the market, put up in 100 pound sacks. Nash Hardware Co.

---We just received a car of choice pea green alfalfa hay, \$37.00 per ton McKercher & Rossler,

Wisconsin has more saloons than and watch which I now have and will any other state which has radified send to you. Its gulte a feeling one the federal prohibition amendment gets when the machine gun bullets except Illinois and in proportion to Your brother, Vincent.
47th U. S. Inf. Regulars,
Hdq. Co. Band Sec. A. P. O. 746.

ded mother earth to my boson and was angry because 1 could not raise retail flour tax receipts, including MRD KNIPPLE;

myself to do some shooting without drug stores and other places retail-getting plugged. When their belts ing liquors. As there are \$156\$ registered druggists it leaves \$9.655\$ salanuary 7, 1910 raise a little h—— while they were loons, cafes, hotels, restaurants and

preciated 50 per cent, while the Austrian currency is 20 per cent

GOVERNMENT NEEDS HUN-DREDS OF ACCOUNTANTS

In 1017 Wisconsin burned 1115 The war is practically ended but buildings used exclusively for residences labor of the details of adjusting the over or connected with business accounts and waying the bills will occupy the time of a large force for many months to come. The Ordnmildings was \$1,348,055. | unce Department of the army alone Most of the 36 deaths by fire that is in need of 200 senior cost accountants at enfrance salarles ranging these from \$2,200 to \$4,200 a year; 300 junior rost accountants at enfrance More than two-thirds of the first problems were due to carelessness.

Infective and unclean chimneys, salaries ranging from \$1,200 to rusted and disjoined stove pipes.

\$2,000 a year; and 300 clerks qualicrocked staves, wood boxes or clother. field in accounting at entrance salar-

for these positions. Applicants will not be required to report at any place for examination, but will be

FISH PONDS FOR THE FARMS

A good many farmers in this stat with the abundance of water supply at their command are situated so SPLENDID WAR RECORD that they could have pends for breeding fish with very little expense the breeding of the smaller varieties in the military or naval service of the engaged in ferming have not the Called States and Canada. Its ser-lime to go fishing at some distant it has \$1,450,000 of its re-fund invested in American house or noutly yard.

Ponds intended for the cultivation of fish may be conveniently located expenditure of money for the growth of fish will not interferre in any way with the original use for which the pond was intended.

Proquent inquiries are received re-The Unceda, W. Va, brewery is now a milk products company.
The Ucors brewery of Denver, Colo., now makes malted milk.
The Huntington, W. Va., brewery is now a fruit by-products company.
The Salem. Orc., browery now manfactures loganborry futco.
The Star brewery, Wushington, Pa., Is now the Captial Paint, Oli & Varnish Company.
The Prefix Coast brewery, Portthe temperature of the water and the

Many a man who wasn't born with to die with a gold tooth in his mouth

PORT EDWARDS BABY DIES

The taneral of Bitle Ethelmer Hollstrom, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holstrom of Port Edwards, was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the home. The remains were interred in Cal-

vary consetery,
The little follow had been sick but a short time at the event of his death and the family have the sympathy of the entire community at this time of

Etholmer passed the Golden Portals, Unided by the Angels bright. anding to that land of sunshine,

and the place that he left vacant, No one else can ever fill et us how in meek submission, For it was the Lord's sweet will.

He knows hest we should not mur-Ethelmer here had only budded, Called to blossom up on high.

So Goodbye our little freasure, May we greet thee once again, In that land of joy and pleasure,



OTTO'S PHARMACY The "REXALL" Store



BIG DECREASE IN

Standard directory of American swapapera showa a decrease of 840 weekly newspapers, 42 dally newspapers and 180 publications of other Classes during the year 1918.
The past year marked the death or consolidation of 1,954 papers and the launching of 776 new cuterprises.

There are at present 2,562 daily

anguages publications have disappeared during the past year, Every newspaper publisher knows the reason for the decrease, High cost of paper and other materials sourchy of competent help, increase in wages and salaries, enligtments of ounger publishers are some of them

rw is that a widower must buy his first wife a tombstone before he marries again,

that decent penple even speak to him. But they do, and he seems to

Mother will spend the whole day leaning up the bouse and everything she has a caller after she gets thru cleaning up, mother's first words are This house is a sight!'

Farmer

farm, that will supply his bome and arn with running water -UNDER kind that is produced by a tank in the attic but the kind that gives you any amount pure water at the turn of the faucet. The kind that gives you water in Its sparkling. pure state. The kind that is there full of pep and sparkling. The kind your eattle will enjøy because it is always tempered rightly-never too warm or too cold, - A|ll this can m installed on your farm, from your Campaign

A farmer pays for a pure bred bull whether he owns one or not. The streams, on farms for the breeding the save he save he save he save he save he save to the pays for it areas it may be sated that it afford it news for it areas it may be sated that it afford it news for it areas it may be sated that it afford it news for it areas it may be sated that it areas. hing you want in the line of Barr Equipment, Sewage disposals, Plum-

NEWSPAPERS IN 1018

wapapers, as compared with 2,604 st year. The number of weeklies as shrunk from 16,599 last year to 5,735 this year. More than one-third of the German

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When you hate a man you wonder

be pretty popular.

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grow, enjoy the wisdom and counsel of an expe

Every man meets financial discouragements at so

time during his business career. Open an accordith us and acquaint us with the condition of years.

would first seek the advice of an experient

You might imagine that after NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MOTHER CORPORAT teething, colle. croup, dipitheria. scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, shingles, typhoid and pnen- the name of Abel & Podawii monia, mother would have a right to say whether daughter could stay in go out at night when daughter is

16. But she hasn't,

business and we will assist you.

enced banker.

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kit at the special term of said court to the field at said court house, on the Thesday, (being the 24th day) of as A. D. 1919, there will be beard sidered and adjusted, all claims instead Jens P. Jensen, deceased and Notice is Hereby Further Given at all such chains for examination I allowance must be presented to I County Coart at the court house, the city of Grand keepids in said any state, on or before the day of Jane, A. D. 1919, or be test.

ice for Administration and Notice to Creditors site of Wisconsin, county court Major counts in Probate.

re estate of Mathilda Ruberg. otice is Hereby Given, That at the on bushings olice is Hereby Given. That at the lar term of said count to be head the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th) of March, A. D. 1919 at the cit house in the city of Grand rids, county of Wood and state of consin, there will be heard and sidered the application of breeding, for the appointment of ministrator of the estate of Marcha Kriberg, late of the city of nd Rapids, in said county, desired.

Alex Mulr was in Grand Rapids one day on business

Thous McGrath says that he get, letters from his sons, George and letters from his sons, George and they are coming home. The hoys say they will have a long story to be it when they get back. There never was a time when the sed.

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The court at the court house, and the court house, the court house, the court house the court house. allowance must be presented to
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he city of Grand Rapids, in said
uty and state, on or hefore the 1th
of June, A. D. 1919, or be burred
ated February 4, 1919.
By the court,
IN ROBERTS, W. J. CONWAY,
storney County Judge

Sherin's Sale on Forciosure of Wisconsin -- In Circuit Comt Wood County, National Bank

stice is hereby given that by vir-of and pursuant to a judgment of ylosure and sale rendered in the centitles action in the clicuit for Cross who l

neast quarter of section 20, the half of the southwest quarter of at 21, the northwest quarter of tortheest quarter of section 29, ast part of the portheast quar east. Terms of sale east. C. W. RLUETT Sheriff of Wa

e of Application for Final Settles County Court In Probate.

be saigned to such persons as by law entitled to the same, as Ordered, That said application are fard before this count, at a term of to be held at the probate in the city of Grand Rapids, on a 25th day of February, 1919 at 19 Ck A. M.

F. H. Eberhard! was al Wausau one day on business.

The basket ball train played here at the Park hall. It went in favor of Nekoosa the score being Blion II.

George Hulte of Lindwood is now employed at the mill here.

cation of a copy of this order, had wind an art this writing successive weeks, in the Grand ds Tribine, a newspaper publish- Lester Rayonie who is in France, is said county, before the day fix-stating that excepthing is moving it said hearing.

ins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys.

John Koennakt who has been al Camp Grant, since fast spring a back at his old job at the mill again

Earl L. Akey who is still Georgia says that he will soon

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By the court,
see. W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Cou Feb 20 a man when he gets old.

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uski were in Grand Rapids one day March 13 on husiness, George Lilli, e. back to work again after being off duty on account

of sickness. Bliffle Voight who was rand Rapids, Plaintuft, vs. the Land Co.; Johnson & Hill Co. at his Job again. Bill says that C. W. Stout as guardin of walkee is a lively city just now licities. Defendants. In allwankee for two weeks is back at his Job again. Bill says that Milcar Lest full is talking of getting him a

Geo Gross who has been working e entitled action in the cucuit here at the null has gone back to the tork wood county, Wisconsin in other mill to take his old place for sale and sell at public and Air Dustin, the huss, driver, had to the highest bidder for each at some load Saturday night. He had some the good the month of the count because in the count in mount and as granty got front door of the court house in about 30 people and as many got live of Grand Rapids, Wisconsm. lott there. That was enough present that A. M. the following premise a ungers for three buses. Ilke that distingment described at the east quarter of section 20, the other it wo wisks filmes.

Chas Kiep of Arpin and Albert Zager of Sigel were eaflers at the Albert Zaget home one day this weni section 29 and the northeast! John Pyrch who has been in train-of the southeast quarter of lag in some camp some where 29, all in Jownship 21 north of all his home on Verney Lake work. at his home in Vesper John work ed at the july here some time ago. A. L. Akey and who were at Waus san the pert Sunday, A L Akey

> In the hospital there. Mrs. A. Akey and Mrs. Kempterf were in Grand Rapids one day doing some shopping

> (went there to see his brother who to

ck A. M.

Id It is Further Ordered. That soft the time and place of examption at allowing said account and signing the residue of said estate. Iven to all persons interested by the flu and his wife is a very sick continuation of this order has woman at this writing

r said county, or said hearing.

Ited this 31st day of January, be hane.

A L Akoy and wife got the good with work that their son, Jeff

CONWAY, news this week that their son, Jeff origins, Attvs. who is in Boston stating that ne would be home about the 20th this month and Mrs Ed Will of Grand

Rapids were visitors at the Percy Remptert and Christ Oleson homes over Sunday Mrs Sunon Crottean of Rudolph s visiting at her daughter's home, And the truth of the matter is that

nen do not feel as bad about the law vaista women wear as some of them pretend they do.

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Atkins Yarn

By F. A. MITCHEL

HI'm a Tommy Atkins, as they call us

Brillsh army fellers, and HI've just got

back from fightin' in Belgluin, dis-

charged from the service for disability.

The Germans discharged one of my

All my friends 'ave been askin' me to

tell 'em a story about my hexperiences.

III only got one story, and HI've told that

a dozen times aiready. But anything

about the war goes, and heverybody is

always ready to listen. III don't mind

tellin' it now if you all want to hear it.

Hi was among the first hexpeditionary

force Lord Kitchener sent over into

Belglum. It was reported that we

were 160,000 men, but there wasn't

much more than 50,000 in the first lot

of us that landed on the other side of

the channel. HI was in the fightin

when the Germans drove us back on

Parls and when we run 'em at the bat-

tle o' the Marne. Then there was a

short interval afore we got into the

It was in this interval and while we

was marchin' about changin' positions

The Germans wasn't at heav

hevery day that Hi, beln' 'angry, one day dug out to look for somethin' to

great distance from us, and Hi 'ad no

business to be prowlin' about, but

'avia' nothia' to eat made me reckless.

III suppose. Anyway III spied a 'ouse

off in the direction of the German

lines, and, heverything lookin' quiet

and peaceful there, Ill went over, and, seein' a girl washin' cluthos in the

front yard, III asked 'er for somethin'

to eat. She says, "Non comproney pa,"

and III says, "III'm not yer pa; III want

somethin' to eat." At the same time III

chawed my fingers and rubbed my

She took me Into the 'ouse and put

some dry bread alore me with a bettle

o' wine. Think o' eatin' dry bread and

drinkin' wine. At 'ome we 'ave roast

beef, and if we git a pint o' beer we

III was munchin' the bread and drink-

In' the wine, when through the win-

der III sor twenty or thirty German

orsemen comin' straight for the 'ouse,

Iti looked at the girl as much as to say.

the floor, and III went down a pair o

stairs into a cellar. The forsemen rode

up to the 'ouse, and lookin' through a

cellar winder 111 sor a general and 'is

staff and hescort. The general and 'is

staff dismounted and come into the

generals rode up to the 'ouse from dif-

ferent directions and went line. Then

III 'eard the cussedest lot o' Jaw break-

In' talk 111 hever 'eard hin my life. Hi wished III could understand it, for hit

looked like a conference or a council o'

war, and hif Hi got away after they'd

left III might take some himportant

hluformation to our commander bin

chlef. But 'ow was III to understand a

language that was worse than a cubble-

stone road and no springs to the wag-

on? Hi 'eurd one man say "Nein"

and another say "Jah," and then both |

of 'em began workin' their jaws, shov-

in' hout words like bullets from a rapid

Arfter awhile one o' the men got

blowed, and not being able to talk as

fast as the other histed the white flag.

ed their 'orses and rode away. When they'd got clean out o' sight the girl

opened the door and said somethin' in

the French lingo that sounded like

"venney," meanin', Hi suppose, that III

was to come up, and HI mounted the

steps. Forgettin' that she didn't under-

stand the only decent language in the

world, III axed 'er wot the generals was

talkin' about. She sold somethin' like

"Jenny vu compromi pa." Hi said,

"Your name may be Jenny, but HI'm

not your pu, as III told you once be-

Then III made signs by putting my

linger to my mouth and pointin' to the

generals ridin' away, and after awhile

she understood me. Then she whipped

a paper out of 'er pocket and 'anded it

to me. Ill looked at it, but it was all

Bhrew to me, and III landed lift back

to 'er, but she made signs to me to

'ead that it might be somethin' dropped

by the Germans.

keep it, and then III got if through me

Before leavin' 'er Hi says, "If HI'm

yer pa Hi rockon HI ort to kiss you at

partin'," and Hi gave 'er a smack She

didn't seem to mind it, and 111 made

off for the camp. When Hi got

there III reported to my captain that

and bein' surprised 'ad 'ld in a cellar

and told 'im about the German gener-

als over me 'ead. Then Hi gave 'im the

III didn't 'ear nothin' about that pa-

per till we'd 'ad a lot o' fightlin'. Then

one day Hi was bordered to report at general 'endquarters. III was scared

out of my boots, thinkin' Hi was goin'

to be shot for stragglin' or descrition or

somethin' like that. When III entered

the general's tent there he sut, a fall

officer with a gray mustache. 'E got up

"You saved us from a crushing

blow," he said, "and III'm goln' to men-

"'Ow did III de that, general?" Hi

"By the paper you brought. It was a

memorandum of points in a plan to

strike us where we were weak. It

must have been dropped unintention-

Itt got mentioned in orders, but in

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Wm Strope and daughter Mary, lett Monday for Wanery, N

Jennie Moore is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Otto Erd-

nan "Mr. and Mrs. Dallon of Oshkosh

Misses Florence and Irene Done-

Miss Edna Theden is entertaining

gan spent Sunday at the John Horn

her consin from Chicago While working in the woods Sat

arday Geo. Robinson had the mis-fortune to hurt his foot and there-

tore is laid up for a few days.

Mrs. H. Schroeder is entertaining

heir lee last week.

per mother from Milwaukee.

Pleasant Hill Creamery Co. put up

Mike Kurts is working for Otto

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Winch left

Barl Robinson and Austin Brooks are attending the agricultural school at Pittsville this week.

Tuesday for Mazomainie, called there by the death of Mrs. Winch's grand-

is visiting their daughter, Mrs. E

that relatives for some time.

other places where they will

the next light III dropped me arms

tion you in orders."

asked.

from a camp clude and took my and,

paper the glrl 'ad given me.

| Hanyway, they stopped talkln', and soon arfter that they went out, mount-

'ouse, leavin' the hescort outside. Within the nex' 'alf hour two other

"Ido me." She pulled up a door in

think we're doln' well.

stummick.

arms, and that's the reason Hi'm ex

cused from fightin' any more.

Lucia pulled her shawl farther ncross her face and shrank down on the station platform beach as the solid blue figure suddenly bent down over her. Excitedly she shook her head in answer to the question that she could not understand. She searched through her red plaid waist for the paper that Tony had folded into a little square and given to her. The writing on it, in the English that Tony knew and she did not, told the house where she lived. Tony had explained it all to her that morning. He had told it to her again at the station. Then, waving his hat,

he had disappeared into the train with the rest of the men, and Lucia had been left standing oueside the gate. There were crowds of women pushing all about her. They were weeping. So Lucia wept, too. Liftle had been betrothed to Tony

in the old country. Five years before, with a long ticket for New York planed into his inside packet, her lover had left her. He wrote in every letter that he had made her a home in the new country. Her dowry money had finally provided her own transporfation, and for two months Tony and she had been married. Then he had drawn a ticket with a number on It, and this morning he had gone off to

To the pollerman Lucia told all these things in rapid Italian. But the po-Heeman only talked back to her as rapidly in a language that was not Italian. She followed him dumbly to headquarters. An hour later a woman wearing American clothes gently began talking to her in beautiful Ital-

Italian Laicia was only one of thousands of foreign-born women, Syrians, Italians, Armenians, Russians, Lithuanians, Polish, who, when the draft called their mon folk to the American colors, asked in helpless confusion what it was all about. When would their men be back? What did people mean when they told them they would receive money through the mail? Where could they flud work that they knew how to do? Was there no one who could explain it all to them in their own language?

The Y. W. C. A. was ready to offer assistance, but it would be of no value to offer it in English. Consequently it had to supply a corps of wemen who could talk to the foreign-born woman at her own door in the language that she was used to hearing in the homeland. To teach her English was as essential a factor in her Americanization as to find her a job. Therefore the war council of the Y. W. C. A. set

out to find her English. A year before the war began in Eurone, the leaders of the Young Woman's Christian association foresaw just such a situation, and made ready to meet it. They studied the needs of the immigrant. They trained skilled American social workers to become Inndline with the home habits and to speak the language of the Lett and the Hungarian and the Greek and the other foreign mothers who brought bubles and bundles over from Ellis Island

to Bullery park. The organization into which this experiment has developed was named by the Y. W. O. A. nutlennt board, "The International Institute for Young Women." In terms which these women can understand, it is teaching the foreign-born how to sew and cook and rare for the baby.

To girls like Italian Lucia, who confusedly lingered on the station plutforms when the draft trains pulled out, the W. Y. C. A. is giving direct assistance. Educated European women, appointed to the regular staff of workers at the camp Y. W. C. A. Hostest Houses are able to talk to the drafted men in their own language, assist them In writing letters home, and in arranging furloughs and little visits to

the camp. "The Home Information Service for Foreign Familless of Enlisted Men" is doing practical rolles work for the wives and mothers. The purpose of the board is to help the women folk left behind to understand where their boys are and how they are being treated; how they need home support and cheer, how to send them comforts, and to keep pace themselves by learning Ruglish and other things, so that when the boys come home they will not find their, women still very un-American

and out of sympathy with them. Food conservation bulletins have been translated into 18 or 19 languages. At the factories and munition plants interpreters are available for the non-English speaking women by whom the real war industries of the country are being largely carried on. In 25 fmportant cities International Institute Bureaus are training American and Hild got separated from the command foreign women for full time social service work with foreigners. Twentyfour trained women are employed on the national and district field staff of the Y. W. C. A. On June 15 there were 105 trained women working at Ameri-

When more than 75,000 Chicago men Alled out their blue cards for the September 12 draft, Gang Luo Wong nppeared at one precincl bringing with hlm Mrs. Cang Wong and the three children. All flyo wished to register. The encolling clerk explained, but the Gang Luo Wongs make many broken Chinese remonstrances before the master of the family was induced to sign a ened without his wife. Mrs. Wong could not speak English. What would his family do in a strange country if Gung late went to war? All ever the United States Chinese and Poles and Serbs were asking; the same question. It is to just such needs that the War Council of the Y. M. C. A. is organ-

ized to give assistance. Nomination blanks for sale at the

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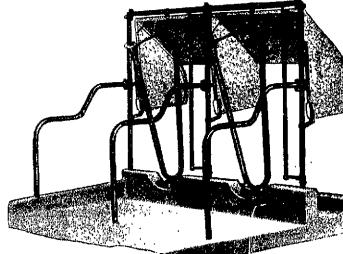
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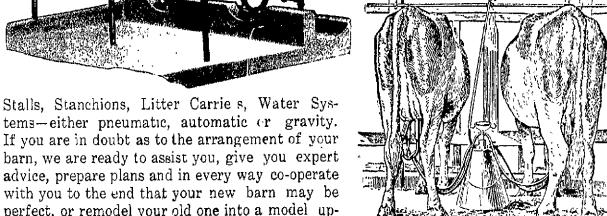
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LOCAL ITEMS

from a weeks visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. C. B. Atwood of Biron was a leasant caller at the Tribuns office

Louis Schall was confined to his home several days the past week

George Halversen who is employed on a farm near Madison was in the city this on business.

Mrs Henry Pagel, who has been very lll with double phoumonia 15, now on the road to recovery. Steve Zurkowski, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigol was a deagant caller at this office on Sat-

Mrs. Al Atwood returned the first of the week from Green Bay where she underwent an operation for ap-

Mrs R. L. Jones and infant son of minoug the pleasant callers Madison is here for a two weeks visit with her purents, Mr and Mrs (Otto J. Lou of Altdorf was Menning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kester, who have resided at Nekcosa the past two years, have moved back to this

M Wooks was a business visitor in Wausau a couple of days last wook end with relatives at Marsh-

Green Bay Saturday

ville on Wednesday where he spend a week tuning planes.

mong the pleasant callers at

Wipili of Attdort

Otto J. Leu of Altdorf was among

Mrs. Clarenco Jackson left Sunday night for Boston, Mass., where she will sound two months visiting her Mr. and Mrs. W. A Stereck have moved to Milwauken to make their

lt. J. Mott left the latter part of the week for New York City where Melvin (Cabby) Kraus of Maish field was a business visitor in the city Tuesday he will transact some husiness for the Mott & Wood Co. Misa Isabello Zimmerman spont few days of the past week with friends at Tomah

August Johns, who has been in the sorvice for some time past, has been henceably discharged and returned II E. Fitch of Nekoosa attended he Muir-Mularidge wedding at to his home here.

Mins Constance

Miss Bornice Cundy returned to ship and sent to sea again her home in Appleton on Tuesday Chester Ridgman, who Orson Cochran departed for Pitts

Boorman.

teaches at Wausau visited her parents in this city over the week end.

will after sponding a few days in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. Nan Schlatterer has returned from Green Bay where she attended the marriage of Mrs. Ella Muir and Michael Muldridge which occured there Saturday.

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Grashing

young farmers from Rudolph was a pleasunt caller at the Tribune office Saturday. Mr. Shot flu out his way. Mr. Sharer reports lots mechanic at the Jensen & Anderson ils way. garage, who recently returned from Atty, Thou. W. Brazean left the first of the week for Madison, where he will spend several days on busi-

L. J. Cullen, one of our Sigel riends, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday, having come in to let us know he wanted to keep on taking the paper.

Louis Joosten, eashier at the Farmers & Merchants bank at Rudolph was a business visitor in the city Saturday, having dropped in Tribune office while here. George Nash, who arrived at New-

port News, several days ago, and who had expected to get discharged, bas been transferred to duty on another Chester Ridgman, who has been stationed in New Mexico in the Me-ical Corps, has been discharged and

returned to his home in this city. Chester expects to remain here for a lme at least. Honry F Natwick, of Baltimore

Md., is visiting his brothers in this office on Monday. He reports a the Wood County National bank, his family, who have been here for several months. Mr. Natwick will have been discharged from the army soveral months. Mr. Natwick will during the hist week.

Monday morning

Nomination blanks for sale at the Tribuna office. John Tomczyk, formerly master

France has again accepted his former position witht the above firm Roy Mullinix, who is employed on a large farm at Spring Valley, Minn., was a caller at this office on Satur-day while enroute to New Rome to visit with his parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead and

L. Strack of Arpin was among the business callers at the Tribune office by excellent, and the two soles by on Tuesday. Mr. Strack drove down members of the band, Mr. Roschush's in his car that day and reported the baritone solo and Mr. Peterson's roads to be first class most of the cornet solo, met with instant ap-

position and accepted a position in there" were played better than ever the job department of the Wausau heard before.

city on Monday looking after some business matters. Mr. Daniels took se went to consult a specialist re-

anding a growth on his lip. Mrs E. W. Ellis left Tuesday evening for Chicago, where she will spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stange, and her sister, Mrs. Cinzel of Merrill were in the party, K. A. Hanson, one of the town of

leighing would help. Edward Schank, a pattern maker down at the Nekoesa foundry, is re-covering from an operation for appendicitis which he under went a the Riverview Hospital. He expects to be able to leave that institution for his home he arst of next week.

Sergi. Frank (Sam) Schroeder, aturned the latter part of the week from Camp Grant, having been hon-nably discharged from the army. Frank has been acting on a discharge board for sometime past and had been delayed in getting his release from the army. O. D. Billings, who has been acting

as constable at Nelcoosa for the past six years has resigned his position and purchased the delivery route Patch" they again voiced their apthere and will conduct that in the proval. future. George McLean, who was recently discharged from the army has been appointed constable.

Taken altogether the evening was a very pleasant one for the audience and a larger attendance is expected

Joo Marach of Shorry was a visitor t the Tilbuno office on Monday, Mr. Jarach having driven down that day to take care of some business mat tors Mr. Marach stated that the roads were a little rough but that everything was going along in good

Cpl. Nell Nash, who has been lo-rated near Lyons, France, since some little time before the armis-tice was signed, and who later uttice was signed, and who later uttended an officers training school
there, has completed his schooling
and been recommended for a commission in the army

Jeffery Akoy of Biron'was a pleasant caller at the Tribune Tuesday,
having returned the first of the week and been recommended for a com-mission in the army

having returned the first of the week from Boston, where he was stationed in the navy yard. Jeff has been in the navy for some time past and has received his honorable discharge and says it's great to be home again.

Years' Clear Court First St. Valentine..... Helen Mickelson

sire will be transported back and Father Irene Sullivar

forth.

Miss Ida Worlund was tendered a Nanette (French Maid).....
miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coquette (A fairy) ...lia Billineyer Worland, last Fliday night. The at-Sally Elizabeth Philleo fair was in the nature of a Valentine Jane Gortrude Proissier Party and a very pleasant evening Faries, Valentines, Tart Maids. Respent. Miss Worland will be mar-coption Girls, Roses, Violets, Butter spent. Miss Worland will be mar-coption Girls, Roses, Violets, Butter ried in the near future to Charles flies, etc.

Jasperson The high school orchestra furnish-

—City News Depot has now on hand each week Binder Twine that could be made very useful on the farm. Any interested farmer may call at the City News Dopot, 2nd St.

Word from Miami, Arizona, states that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichel, Dan being a son of L. Roichel of this city. Mrs Reichel is visiting her son and has been spending several weeks out thore. Reichol's have also received word from their son, Louis, who lives in Philadelphia, that they also have a baby girl, the latter being lorn last month.

At a meeting held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, a new organization for men, to be known as the "Brotherhood" was organized. The order will be non-sectarian and will perfect their organization at a meeting at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon. The officers are: R Il Colby, President; Otto Mickel-son, vice-president; A. C. Lewis, secretary and W. A. Rowland, trea-

Ed Witzig, former ass't, cashior at the Citizon's National Bank, who has been in the army since last sum mer, was discharged Monday from Camp Grant and in company with his wife returned to this city Tuesday. They left Wednesday for a short visit with Mr Witziz's parents at Black River Falls, after which they will return to this city. Mr. Witzig expects to resume his duties at the bank next week

John Hadin, who operates one of our most modern farms out in the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having come in to transact a little business at the office. John states that he realizes that is people want to be stylish newadays he has to have the flu but says the people out his way aren't much on style anyway and are getting along pretty well without it

L. J. Eron has received letters from his brothers, Phil and Ed. both formerly of this city who are now formerly of this city who are now serving their country abroad. Ed. being in France with the 88th. The throughout the war but has recen 'y been transferred to the 88th. The letter contained several interesting pletures of cities along the Rhine and other places in Germany occupiate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual municipal election for the city of Grand Rapids. Wood County, Wisconsin will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1918. That the said election will be held at the usual pletures of cities along the Rhine and other places in Germany occupiaces as the City Council shall designate. and other places in Germany occu-pled by the American troops.

WHITE CITY BAND DRAWS BIG CROWD

Several hundred, people enjoyed the concert given by the Port Edwards band at the schoolhouse in that village last Wednesday night. From the time the curtain went up daughter, Emily, left Friday night and Director Ellis raised his baton for Mami, Flat, where they will for the opening number until the spend about six weeks; expecting to addience rose at the playing of the return to this city about the first of Star Spangled Banner the listeners April. ery hearty in their applause.

The band numbers were uniform-Amandus Reinhart, who has been operating a linetype at the Reporter encore. The opening Apawamis office for some time has resigned his march and the ever popular "Over-

Record-Herald.

Adolph Gash, who is operating a diedge near Illag, Minn., for the litood Construction Co., spent several days here the pust week visiting his purents and looking after some busing in the litoure.

"Happy Days" made a contribution to the program, any audience would onjoy. The rendition of the "Happy Days" song was made happler by the delightful accompaniment by Mrs. Nottie B. Wegg with the violin Rernice Eggert at the

Rosebush hearer, as was evidenced by the wrapt attention to her "II Troyator" piano solo, and her encore was equal

ly pleasing
Perhaps the star performer was
Virginia Whittlesey, the talented
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F.
Whittlesey, Her bowing and finger-Grand Rapids' progressive farmers ing were worthy of a more mature was a pleasant. Thibune caller on Tuesday. Mr. Hanson says that delightful "Minuette in G" was note things are going fine out in his perfect.

Mrs. Morrison's rendition of "The sleightgus would bely stated by the stated of the samplest ad-

Serenade" pleased her smallest ad-mirer and the audience enthusiasti cally applauded until she responded with the gracious encore. "The Khaki Lad," an English war song When Miss Plorence Mathews appeared, and began her violin solo "Mazurka," the audience realized in her confident playing the evidence of great promise. Her accompanist, Miss Vic Ramstead, performed her difficult task with the

ease that comes with confidence.
After such a long program, reader's task was not an easy yet Miss Natalie Demitz hold most irrepressible youngster "The Critical Situation" and she responded with the short poem about the boy with "Nut Brown

and a larger attendance is expected at the future events of this nature.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA WAS PLIFASING SUCCESS

Playing before capacity houses on Friday and Saturday nights of last week, the high school operatia, "Prince Charming," was one of the most successful musical plays of its kind ever presented in this city. The

Mother . Helen Mickelson

ed the music for the occasion.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere S and get it free of charge. The thanks for the kindness and sym-Country Contleman, the oldest and pathy of our neighbors and friends most reliable agricultural publica-tion in the United States is always and grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Rezin, on sale at the City News Depot. 4t Also for the beautiful floral offerings, Word from Miami, Arizona, states

We wish to express our sincer
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Mike Adam of the town of Sigel

Elmer Jensen of the town of Ru dolph called at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on busi-

Mrs. Joe Marach of Sherry was in Grand Rapids on Wednesday to consult a doctor and also to visit with her daughter, Mary.

Notice of Judicial and School Super-Intendent Election

State of Wisconsin, Department of

State, ss.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at an election, to be held, in the several fowns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1919, being the first day of said munth that following will core may be helded.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREMIT COURT to succeed Marvin B. Rosenberry, whose term of office expires the first Monday of January, 1920.

Given under my hand and official seen at the Capitol in the city of Madison, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1919.

(Seal)

Merlin Hull,
Secretary of State,
A COUNTY JUDGE to success
William J. Conway whose term of
office expires the first Monday of Jan-

uiry, 1920.

A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS to succeed Robert Morris whose term of oilice expires the first Monday of July, 1919.

And such other offices as are required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood county, this 18th day of February A. D. 1919.

(Seal)

(Scal)

Sam Church, County Clerk of Wood County.

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At It has been reported that many holders of small denomination Liberty Bonds in need of ready money are selling these securities at anywhere up to 25 per cent discount.

Perhaps these patriotic investors do not know that these bonds are bought and sold daily on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, and that they can always be sold at close their face value.

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Grandma's Washing Powder, large size, per box20c
Standard Tobacco, large size40c
Hebe Milk5c Van Camp's .6c Carnation large size .14c
Richeleau Coffee, 3 pound can for\$1.00
Suburban Brand Peaches, large size in syrup, per can 22c
Hein's Pure Apple Butter in large 2 lb. and 4 oz. jar for 50¢
White Seal Long Cut Tobacco, large size package22c
Ramona, fancy seeded Raisins, per package10c
A good Broom Suturday for
Bran only a few tons left Saturday, per hundred\$2.10
Ben Hur Flour, 241/2 lb. sack Saturday\$1.40
Equal to any flour in the world, we guarantee every suck
Mixed Candy Saturday by the pound20c
Fancy Large size Lemons Saturday per dozen22c
See our fancy large sized Sunkist Oranges at per dozen 33c
Saturday look these over before you purchase your Sunday
Oranges.
Pure Apple Butter for the kids per pound14c
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T. P. Peerenboom

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In keeping with our policy to have our stock of footwear always up to a high point in both quality and style, and needing shelf room for spring goods which will soon arrive, we have decided the clear our stock of all short lines and broken lots left from this season's selling at tremendous reductions in price. This sale includes shoes for every member of the family---in both work and novelty footwear styles.

In view of the fact that many lines of shoes will be considerably higher priced for spring, this is a money-saving opportunity you can not well afford to overlook.

Shoe Prices Completely Smashed for Seven Days Only!

Men's Fine Shoes

	Men's Fine Shoes—Young men's brown calf bals, no lish last, all sizes, worth \$7.50 a pair, for this sale only	\$5.95
	Men's Koko Brown English, bals, \$6.00 and \$7.00 values, for this sale only	\$4.95
	Dark brown calf button shoes, high toes, medium heels, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, for this sale	\$4.65
	Men's black o rtan Elk tanned mechanics bals, fil and rubber heels, most comfortable shoe made regular price \$4.00, for this	\$2.95
	Men's Work Shoes—Black or tan, for hard outdoor nailed soles, worth \$4.50, sale price	s wear, \$3,45
	Black Elk outing bals, fibre soles, nailed, light but solid, worth \$3.50, sale price	\$2.65
	Mule skin outing bals, all solid, naded single soles, worth \$2.50 a pair, sale price	\$1,95
	Boys' Shoes—Black gun metal, lace shoes, all solid to 6, worth up to \$3.50 and \$4.00, for this sale only	1, sizes 1 \$2.85
	One large lot boys shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, all good values, sale price	\$1.95
٤	Little Gents'—Black gun metal and Elk skin shoos 9 to 131/2, sale price at	\$2.45
	Another lat, all good values,	\$1.85

Women's Fine Shoes

Women's Fine Shoes-Grey kid, brown kid and khaki calf. lace boots, cloth tops, curved or cuban heels, world up to \$9.00, for this sale..... Black kid face boots, curved or military heels, \$6.00 \$4.85

values, sale price Patent leather, kid and gun metal button styles, curved or straight heels, an extremely good lot of values, \$2.95

Growing Girls-black, brown or smoked Elk woodcraft shoes, fibre soles and rubber heels, postiviely

the best wearing girl's shoe made, \$5 values, sale \$3.95 One large lot of big girl's shoes, black, tan and brown, sizes 21/2 to 7, values up to \$6.50 for this

One lot women's kid side gore house slippers, \$3.00 values for this sale Women's colored spats, \$1.85 values

Women's colored felt house slippers, mostly small sizes,95c worth up to \$1.75 a pair, sale

Misses Black gun metal and kid shoes, lace or button style, sizes 11½ to 2, worth up to \$3.00 and \$3.75 \$2.15

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Restored and Now Rests in Courthouse Where It Was Filed for Probate in

THE anniversary of the birth of the whole nation pauses to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the greatest figure of American history, the realization is forced home

not worship a remote legendary herowhose glories gather faster through the effusions of flattering songs and stories, but is on intimate terms of acquaintance with its idollized first president through the most trustworthy agency, that of his own hand-written letters and documents. Through the strides of modern progress and the discovery of remarkable paper surgery, 50,000 or more orivate and official letters, addresses, documents, reports and accounts have been collected, repaired and bound into volumes, 400 of them, and are necessible to those who wish to peruse them in the big library of congress in the interest of research. But the most important of all the papers penned by Washington, and the one which, throughout Its entire length, is the most perfect reflection of him as a man of uffairs and of business, is his last will and testament, almost the last document beamed by his hand, written about five months before his death. After many and varied vielssitudes this marvelous paper has been repaired and saved to posterity by being safely deposited in a steel vant in fairfux courthouse, where it

ty-seven years many and varied interests. Through a perusal of only a few of the hundreds of letters written to him and by him, it is seen that he enloved all outdoor sports and games, was proficient in most of them, gambled on horses, cards, cocks and lotteries, speculated in lands and stocks, danced almost until the year of his death, loved Theaters, Iras, receptions and all social amusecacuts. Though he made constant use of wines on his table, moderation and method were the precept and principle of his life, and these traits are forcefully illustrated in the 24 pages of his will, which he prepared without legal alth though contrary to his usual forethought in leaving this duty until so late in life. Every line of it bears taufe testimony to bis efficiency in husiness and his sense of responsibility, and It shows that he spent considerable time in its preparation, for in

filed for probate at the county sent of the county in Virginia in which Washington had fived and died January 20, 1800, being presented in open court by George Steptoe Washington, Sumuel Washington and Lawrence Lewis, three of the

clerk at Pairfax Court House, but with the conpicked up by a federal soldier and sold abroad, However, it eventually furned up at Fairfax Court House again much the worse for its travels and experiences.

handled by visitors and historians, until the edges became frayed, great hôles appeared, and almost every sheet split in the creases, and the ink, though good, faded from the light and ex-

taken to hold the torn sheets together, some one in authority in Fairfax turned the will over to a woman resident to be mended, which she did most literally and most disastrously with a course needle and equally coarse thread. Consequently the needle holes and heavy thread soon worked still greater havor through the carefully worded

tion and preservation of historic documents. headed by Lawrence Washington, sought to have the paper turned over to the government, so that the experts of the state department inight have a chance to repair and deposit it for safe-keeping, along with other important papers of the government. But the Virginia authorities refused to permit the manuscript to leave Fairfax Court House, and consequently the all of the state department paper surgeons was rendered unavailable. As a labor of love and appreciation for the filstorical value of the document and its famous author, the library of congress finally volunteered to send its most expert manuscript repairer down to Fairfax to make the repairs and put the 24 pages into a condition that would insure them against further destruction. This entitled the shipping to Fulrinx of considerable egulpment, including a heavy press,

To put the battered paper in good condition required 16 days of the most painstaking work on the part of William Berwick, the library's skilled nantuscript mender, who made daily trips to the quaint old courthouse. The first step towned restoration after he had photographed every and of the ragged pages was setting the ink. This was done by a liquid process or bath designed to prevent further fading. Then each one of the sheets was bucked or mounted upon erepellue, a sort of transparent durable silk gauze, which nilowed any reasonable amount of handling. Then, come un endless amount of scraping, patching, posting and cutting which only the deftest, most expert lingers could ito, and the results would not have been so remarkably satisfactory but for a most fortunate circumstance.

When It came to graffing new unterful into the old unmuscript to replace the old which had been worn away, the great problem by in finding new unitering that would match in texture and color that upon which the will was written. Mr. Berwick was in despute as to where to find paper for the outches which would make the will look as good as new, when by a lucky chance in a secondhand book store in Washington a number of blank sheets of the Writing paper which Goorge Washington had made especially for his personal use were discovered. This was exactly what was wanted and now, unless one holds the sheets of the restored will in such a position that the bright light will shine through them, there is no way of felling where the old part, or gather the original part, leaves off and the grafted sections begin, When Mr. Berwick completed his task, which

cost the Fuirfax authorities nothing, the sheets of the document, mounted upon cardboard, bound In the form of a book mounted with a hundsome red levant cover, were placed in a steel fireproof and targlarproof safe constructed especially for the purpose, in accordance with the specifications of the government officials. The will, which has been called the most val-

unble relle of any left to posterity by the father of his country-more valuable than the swords, books, furniture or china, in view of the fact that It more falthfully portrays the mind of the man himself, reflecting his personality as nothing else could do so perfectly, opens as follows:

1. George Washington, of Mount Vernon, a citizen of the United States and Intely president of the same, do make, ordain and declare this instrument, which is written with my own hand and every page thereof subscribed with my mone to be my last will and tos-

In it he directs that:

To my beloved wife, Martha Washington, I give and bequeath the use and benefit of my outlie estate, real and personal, for the term of her natural life, except such parts thereof as an especifically disposed of.

He also ordered that his budy be interred "In a quiel manner, without parade or funeral oration." One chuse, which has been extensively quoted, is as follows:

Upon the decease of my wife'll is my will and deopen the access of his wifer this my will and desire that all the slaves which thold in my own right shall receive their freedom.

Concerning the disposition of his slaves, the general gave more explicit directions than to any other part of his estate, and he especially directed that none of them should be sold outside of Virginia.

He directed that his debts, which he said were "few and none of great magnitude," be "punctually and speedlly paid." He also called attention to the fact that many of the young men of the United States were being sent abroad to foreign countries to be educated and were contracting habits of dissipation and principles unfriendly to republican government. To aid in stopping this he gave 50 shares in the Potomic company toward the endowment of a university within the District of Columbia under the auspices of the general government. He also made provision in his will for the construction of a new family vault at Mount Vernon, in which might be placed the remains of himself and his near relatives.

The will may be seen through the glass side of: the vault in which it is deposited, before which bring heavy green curtains to exclude the light. Fairfax Court House is doubly rich in view of the fact that it now also treasures the will of Martha Washington, also returned to it after

tember 22, 1800. This will is not nearly so long nor so involved as that of General Washington. It was probated in 1802 by George Washington Parke Custla and Thomas Peter, two of the executors. It was taken up with the disposition of household effects and provisions for the education of her relatives. Three granddnughters, four pleces, her grandson, four nephews, a grandatece and other distant relatives and friends are mentioned. To them she gave paintings, town lots, and to nearly all of them she gave from five to ten gulneas with which to buy rings.

One of the odd provisions was: "It is my will. and desire that Ann Mariah Washington, daughter of my niece, be put into bundsome mourning at that the liberalizing influences of westmy death at the expense of my estate, and I bequenth to her ten guinens to buy a ring."

Another unusual order reads: "It is my will and desire that all of the wine in bottles in the vaults be equally divided between my granddaughters and grandson, to each of whom I bequeath ten guineas to buy a ring for each." All of the family pictures, except a few spe-

cifically mentioned, were left to George Washingten Parke Custis, and to him went a large collection of household furnishings, including beds, water coolers, china and furniture. Special provision was made for the education of three nephews, who were to be fitted in some useful trade," and she made a further provision that 100 pounds be given to each to set him up in his

contents, to the little courthouse where they were both filed for probate over a century ago has made of Fairfax Court House another Mecca for the history-loving tourist, and it is rapidly falling into line after Mount Vernon and Alexandria in point of popularity.

CHOICE OF BUT TEN STATES.

New York state had no part in the election of the first president of the United States. For some years following the establishment of the federal government, the legislatures of most of the states chose the presidential electors, the people voting for them only indirectly, their choice being expressed by their votes for legislators. A deadlock between the senate and the assembly prevented the selection of electors from New York state. Rhode Island and North Carolina and nor yet ratified the Constitution, so Washington was elected the first time by the votes of only ten of the 13 states.

New York city was the scene of the first Inauguration, however. Washington took the oath on the portice of Federal hall, on the present site of: the subtreasury, at Wall and Nassau streets, April 20, 1789. Injurediately following this december he retired within the building and delivered an address to congress, which met in Federal hall in those days. John Adams, the second president, also addressed congress in person, but Jefferson broke the custom which President Wilson has revived. Jefferson stigmatized that form of address as monnrelifeat and put his message in writing,-New York Sun.

BUILT FROM HIS OWN PLANS.

At the Into date of 1827 a wish expressed by George Washington in his will was obeyed. He had called attention to his selection of a spot for a new tumb for himself and family and those of the family already buried in the old vault. The old tomb was disadvantageously situated on the side of a bill which was subject to landstides. For the new vault he specified not only the spot, these, his own pinns, a tomb was built, and his and Mrs. Washington's budles were transferred to it, along with the remains in the old vault of other members of the family. The latter were buried within the vault, our of sight, while the bodies of General and Mrs. Washington are in side the earth and which may conceivstone coffins above the ground, within plain view ably have proceeded from the stars. between a grated from doorway,

REALISTIC.

"You have a realistic pleture to advertise your breakfast foot," "Abnost too realistic. A goat came along and are one right off the billboard."-Louisville Cour-Ter-Jourant.

PERPLEXITY.

"You used to promise anything that might please the voter's funcy.' "Yes." observed Senator Sorghum, "I don't try that any more. Voters are getting so notionate you can't even tell what kind of a promise is go-Ing to suft their fancy."

The President's Title. peace. A free people night not only Washington, the first president, was to be armed, but disciplined; to which loangerated April 30, 1789. The cere-end a uniform and well-digested plan mony was delayed several days while is requisite; and their safety and incongress disputed as to whether the terest require that they should prochief magistrate should have such title mote such manufactories as tend to Among the many monuments to shoulders and even the frill of the as "his excellency?" "his highness" or render them independent of others for the like. It was decided that he should essential, particularly military, sup-

> Would Be Prepared for War. most effectual means of preserving beans.

Consul Henry T. Wilcox says Guadeloupe, French West Indies, wants ma-To be prepared for war is one of the chinery to extract the oll from castor

WASHINGTON'S COAT OF ARMS | Washington, the arms of the family in |

That Used by the Family in Yorkshire, England, Believed to Be the Original.

Yorkshire are muterially different. bearing a lion and being surmounted by a crest with an eagle, not a raven. The Yorkshire arms were the original The arms which Washington used arms, according to Albert Welles, are heraldically described as follows: whose "Pedigree and History of the

Argent (silver); two burs gules (red); Washington Family gives with edily-In chief three mullets (stars) of the lag detail the descent of the Father of second, gules (red). The crest: A ra- His Country from Odin, first king of ven with wings addorsed sable (black). Scandinavia. Elity-five generations issuing out of a ducal coronet, or were required to evolve George Washlugton from Odin, if Welles' history

If the minority, and that a small ton, can't you?" one, too, is suffered to dictate to the majority, after measures have undergone the most solemn discussion by representatives of the people, and his being incapable of an effort to detheir will through this medium is en ceive. His pictures look to me as if neted into a law, there can be no se- the old gentleman wore a wig." curity for life, liberty or prosperity.

Destroying an idol Torkins, "you can say anything you win. George Washington.

like nowadays about George Washing-"Yes. The lid seems to be off," "Well, I never liked to mention it

Lines to Be Ramembered Let's try to learn above everything



Wanted Everywhere: German Cannon or Fieldpiece

ASHINGTON.—The Congressional Record these days contains column after column of bills like the first four below. There is a national de with suppressed giggles. Inside tiers mand for captured German cumon as souvenirs of the great war, the secretary of wor to donate to the village of Tangler, on the Island of

Virginia, one German cunnon or field-A bill (H. R. 14026) donnting a and carriage to the county of Boulder,

state of Colorado, for decorative and patriotic purposes; to the committee on inllitary affairs. A bill (Fl. R. 14138) authorizing the secretary of war to donate to the Japanese group. The people are dicity of Boston, Mass., two German cannon or fieldpieces; to the committee viding their time between sipping ten-

on military affairs. A bill (Fi. R. 14145) authorizing the secretary of war to donate to the Middle Tennessee State Normal school at Murfreesboro, Tenn., one German

cannon or fieldpiece; to the committee on military affairs. A bill (H. R. 14188) authorizing the secretary of war to donate German cannon or fieldpleces to towns in the state of Connecticut. A bill (F. R. 14105) to provide for the equitable distribution of captured

and to the District of Columbia; to the committee on military affairs. The bills show that every part of the country, from Massachusetts to Callfornia and from Minnesota to Texas, is equally interested; that every cross-roads village, county, city and state is after one or more guns and that

chools and all sorts of public institutions are getting into line. The last bill seems to indicate that the demand is so heavy that the supply will run short. It looks as if the secretary of war was planning to

Roosevelt National Park as Memorial to "T. R."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S first national memorial is likely to be Roose velt National park. The machinery of congress has been put in motion to make the necessary change in the Greater Sequela National park bill. Senator Pheinn of California, who in-

troduced the Greater Sequola bill last year, moved the change of name in the senate upon the suggestion of Secretury Lane of the interior department and Director Mather of the national park service. He said that Roosevelt was early identified with the West; ern life nationalized him for his later tasks; that there was no more fitting memorial for a man of his tasks. memorial for a man of his tastes, courage, generous nature and love of the

beautiful that this national park in the High Sterras. The public lands committee reported the amended bill favorably and the senate passed it. In now organize matches, administer the house the amendment was moved by Representative Elston of California and was seconded by Representative Gillett of Massachusetts. The present Sequola National park contains 265 square miles. It was

created in 1800 to preserve the big trees, Sequoia Washingtoniana, which are the oldest and largest living things on earth. The largest of them are 35 feet in diameter and are about 4,000 years old. The Greater Sequola bill adds 1,885 square niles to the north and east, including the canyons of Kings river and Kern river, Tehipite and Paradise valleys and the western slope and the crest of Mount Whitney (14,501), the highest point in continental United States. This is seenle area of the first class. Roosevelt National park, with 1,000 square miles, will be exceeded in size by only Mount The helated return of these two famous documents, so essentially personal and human in their parks.

Grand Canyon National park has been created by congress. It includes practically all of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona, probably the greatest natural wonder of earth. This area has been a national monument since 1908 by proclamation of President Rossevelt.

Are There Secret Prisoners Hidden in Germany?

A RE there secret British, French and American prisoners in the hands of the Germans? It is evident that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of soldlers who have not been reported dead and whose absence is not explained. It may be that a commission



will be appointed to search every nook and erappy of Gernany. There are three principal reasons for keeping these men in a secrecy and silence as deep as that of the

In the first place the Hun never forgives and never lorgets. If a soldler was rude to a German officer, that officer would go to considerable trouonieer wind go to considerable trouvenge. The Hun officer would "mark"

that soldiers. Thus when the time for dispersal from the prisoners' camps came about the German bully would turn the rest loose to find their way, unaided and starving, into Holland and safety, but would detain the soldier who had insulted him, and afterward secretly send the man to work in his easile or on his estate, where he could forfure and degrade him at will. The second reason bloted at by my informant is that these men whose whereabouts are such a mystery have, by reason of their special knowledge | neighbors, and "passengers" also, "to

or adaptability, been put to work on undertakings the nature of which Germans want to keep secret, Although the actual fighting is over, the trade war with Germany is

only just beginning, and if any of the men in question acquired, either accidentally or otherwise, a frade secret of any value-and such a contingency is by no means an impossibility-he would be kept a prisoner in secret. The third reason is somewhat similar. The men are being kept prisoners through the instrumentality of individual officers or men. They have gained some knowledge which, if disclosed, would end in terrible retribution for the officer or man concerned.

Marconi Hopes to Talk With Stars by Wireless

A N-INVENTOR must necessarily be a man with imagination; probably the A larger his invention the greater his power of imagination. Anyway, the but also dimensions and materials. According to imagination of Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, is just now busy over the possibility of communicating wirelessly with the stars.

> Marconi says he has often received strong signals out of the ether which seemed to come from some place out-

He also thinks waves of ether are eternal. He says that messages he sent off ten years ago are still going on through space, This is why he hopes for commu-

gication with other stars. He says: "Communication with intelligences on other stars may some day be possible, and as many of the planets are much older than ours, the beings who live there ought to have information for us of enormous value, "It is silly to say the other planets are uninhabited, because they have no

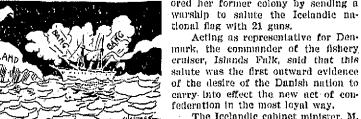
atmosphere or are so hot or are so different from the earth. If there were no fish in the sea, we would say life there is impossible, "You see, one might get through some such message as two plus two

equals four, and go on repeating it until the answer came back signifying ves, which would be one word. "Mathematics must be the same throughout the physical universe. By

sticking to mathematics over a number of years one might come to speech. It is certainly possible,"

Iceland: New Sovereign Nation on the World Map

THERE is a new sovereign nation on the world map-Iceland. The principles of the people's right of self-determination found practical expression when the sovereignty of Iceland was proclaimed at Reykjavik, in full agreement with Denmark, who honored her former colony by sending a



Acting as representative for Denmark, the commander of the fishery eruiser, Islands Falk, said that this salute was the first outward evidence of the desire of the Danish nation to carry into effect the new act of confederation in the most loyal way, The Icelandic cobinet minister, M.

Eggertz, spoke in terras of appreciation of the fact that Iceland had been granted the right to have its own flag. In Copenhagen, the Icelandic colony celebrated the federation act at a banquet at which the Icelandic prime minister was present.

At a dinner given in Copenhagen by the king and queen of Denmark, King Christian expressed the hope that the present order of things which had been established would form the basis for the harny development of he pleased with English language. future intercourse between the two peoples.

Redund's area is 40,450 square inlies and its population is about 80,000. was discovered about 860 by Norwegians and was permanently settled in 874. It was a republic for 850 years. The inhabitants are Scandinavians. The language is peculiar to the island. Every Icelander can read and write, and the new nation possesses a rich literature.

JAPS DEVOTED TO WRESTLING

Great Crowds Gather to Witness Contests Which to Western Eyes Would Be Tame Exhibition.

The wrestling hall covers an acre and sents 13,000. Entering the direulitr uill one snatches glimpses through open doors of greenroom life-wrest lers getting their topknots greased and dressed in most meticulous fushion, and "geishas" watching the operation of sents slope down to the arena in the A bill (H. R. 14160) authorizing middle. The affable editor takes me into a large empty box commanding a fine view of the arena and whispers Tangler, county of Accomac, state of that the box of the crown prince is the next one to the left, Elsie F. Well plece; to the committee on military writes in Asia Magazine. A vast impersonal fusing together of thousands of heads, a dizzy hum of countless concaptured German cannon or field gun | versations tiring to unaccustomed forelgu cars, a curious impression of somberness produced by the enormous patches of black and mouse-gray and blue that predominate in any large

smoking their infinitesimal pipes, ent-

ing bowls of rice and watching the Down in the center is the arena, covered with a sloping roof like that of a Shinto shrine, gracefully recalling the fine when wrestling matches war devices and trophies to the states and territories of the United States were given in the court of a temple to trample the ground for huilding and the proceeds of the contest went to repair temples and shrines. Up in the roof is a little shrine to Nomi no Sukune, the patron delty of wrestlers, to whom offerings of rice are made before the matches. In the first century before Christ the emperor of Japan had an overbearing and insolent officer of the guard, one Keheya. The mperor ordered, the strongest men of the realm to wrestle with the herew fean builty. Nomi no Sukame chai-

lenged him to a bout and trampled him to death, and received as an imperial reward a great estate. As a posthumous honor he was delified as he first to reduce wrestling to an elaborate kelence. The four pillars supporting the roof of the arena, each draped with a different color, white, blue, red and black, stand for the four seasons. The purple curtain with white wave pattern draping the caves signifies passion calming the elements. At each of the four posts sits mo-Honless, like a Buddha, one of the cld-"foshlyori," retired wrestlers who have attained champion rank and finances, take pupils and receive a pension from the wrestling association.

Want Happy Endings. Why the unhappy ending is the weakness of the beginner at writing is easy to explain. Stories with unhappy endings are easier to write. The human mind is naturally subjective and sad; vocabularies in every language have many more adjectives, verbs and adverbs to express sorrow and gloom then to express happiness and light-hearted-

This subject lends itself nicely to i debate, but as far as the men in the war hospitals are concerned the argument has only one side: Clve us hanny endings! A Red Cross nurse tells of a serial story that had been read by two of

pressed for a whole day because the heroine died. "I wish I'd never rend it," he com-I'd certainly ask her to marry mel

her patients, one of whom was de-

Bonfires in England. The bonfires which lit up London during the arisistice celebrations were familiar sights in London in Henry tand." VIII's reign. At the sunsetting, in the months of June and July, says Old Stow the Chronicler, "bunefires," as they were called in his day, were made in the streets, "every man bestowing wood or labor toward them." Citizens

set out fables near the area, with plentiful refreshments, on festival days, and thereuate they invited their sit and he merry with them in great familiarity." These "honefire" celebrations were considered good opportunities for the closing of old disputes. and for the bringing of good railty among neighbors.-Christian Science

front of the battle as a soldler when over fifty years old. Since then he added exploit to exploit, stealing into enemy ports in small craft at night to torpedo battleships, carrying out the longest and most dangerous air raids. When the armistice was signed he commanded a squadron of picked young alrmen.

Overseas Haircut Latest, The "overseas" infrest has made its appearance and it looks as if it has come to stay,

The uncovered half of the halr when the soldier wears his overseas cap jauntily on the right side of his head was responsible for the new trim. The clippers are run up the back of the neck and head and up each side. The right edge of the cap rests an inch or so above the right ear and the hair protruding from the other side of the i cap is left long enough to fluff and nompadour.

Dog as Cotton Picker.

W. C. Houston, a farmer living three illes west of Rutherford, Tenn., is the owner of a dog that seems to matilfest a high degree of intelligence, and in rather a peculiar way. This canine at the age of six months, goes with the cotton pickers and picks cotton every day, and when his mouth becomes full sometimes carries it quite a distance to the wagon, and after emptying his mouth returns to picking, Curly is his name and he is a Scotch

Shakespeare Law Unto Himself. A correspondent wonders how such parase as "piping time of peace" could originate. One might think it referred to the Indian's peace pipe, but Shakespeare was rather unfamiliar with the engloms of American shorig ines. However, Shukespeare did wint

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In a small village in Ireland the mother of a soldler met the vilinge priest, who asked her if she had had bad news. "Sure. I have." she said. "Pat hus been killed." "Oh. I am very sorry," said the priest. "Did you replained. "I fell in love with that girl, ceive word from the war office?" If I ever found one exactly like her, "No," she said, "I received word from himself." The priest looked per plexed, and said, "But how is that?" "Sure" she said. "here is the lettert read it for vourself." The letter said. "Dear Mother-I am now in the Holy-

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Gabriel D'Annunzio.

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Then, for a number of years, it was freely When It became apparent that steps should be

Then a group of men interested in the collec-

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Majority Must Rule

-George Washington.

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Between Battles. One of our boys was falking with one of the Frenchies in the trenches, free finde?" He asked the French soldler where he lived. The kreachman pointed the Senator Sorghum. "There is a differdirection and mentioned a village near-lence of opinion among my constituents by. When asked if he went home as to which I really faver. And I often he replied: "About twice a don't propose just now to break in and week." "Oh," said the American lad, {tiv to decide any disputes." "then you commute on the war, don't

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dozen huds of advice. Jimmy Archer, once the Cubs' star entcher, says he has retired from baseball. He was a member of the Brook-

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University of Pittsburgh has booked nine football games for this year.

University of Princeton will have

Horse racing is permitted in New York from April 15 to November 15.

A company has been formed to boost sports by means of moving ple-

Bill Fischer, former National league entcher, is now a shop drummer, and n successful one, too

Hay Schmidt, a promising young inflelder with the Dodgers last spring, has been discharged from the

The Ginnts and Athletics will have plenty of youngsters until the player-

limit rule goes into effect. Val Pacinich has written Manager

Griffith that he expects to be mustered out of the navy soon. The Red Sox will probably train

at Macon, Ga The Yanks have de-elded to quit their camp there. Pete Herman, bantamweight cham-

pion, has decided to move from New Orleans to Philadelphia.

The Eastern league, which covers New England, will resume operations

The Glants will soon be on the hunt for ready-made stars to bulster up a slipping club

Jack Dunn has visions of winning a pennant for Baltimore in the International league.

Few of the professional ball playthe war is over. ers will remain in the army now that

Jack Coombs hasn't said yet what he expects to do with the junk he has had wished upon him in Philadelphia.

Pete Herman, bantumweight champion, has a new manager. Herman Taylor will have charge of the fight er's affairs hereafter.

Hank Shanks will be all ready in the spring to play any position Griffith asks him to fill. He may have been practicing pitching this winter, held this year.

Jack Dempsey is getting a reputation of being as hard a hitter as Bob Fitzsimmons. He'll have to show the old-timers, however

Kid Williams, star Baltimore bantam weight, is recovering rapidly from an attack of influenza, and soon will be seen in the ring again.

Kid Gleason will probably make an effort now to get Otto Knabe, his old buildy, to help him with the Sox. Ofto is playing understudy to Fred Mitchell of the Cubs.

IN ENGLISH RULES THE KINSHIP OF THE **NEW AMERICAN**

Handicaps Under Which Americans Fought in London.

STAR ATHLETE BIG LOSER BY WAR FINISH SEE NO DIFFERENCE

Mike Dorizas in Practice Wrestling Match.

strong man, intercollegiate wrestling champion and all around athlete. The

big son of Greece had been recommended for a captaincy and would have

been commissioned in a short time Dorizas went to France with University of Pennsylvania base hospital

No. 20, in charge of Lieut, Col. J. B. Carnett, an old Penn football star.

Mike was the life of the organization, its interpreter, provost of military

He finally became so valuable he was called to Lyons for other important

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Freshman Rule in Force.

A Little Trip for Leonard.

Will Help Penn Eleven

Four of Camp Hancock's star foot-

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work. He is still stationed there.

The war ended only too soon for Seigt' Mike Dorizas, former Penn

ankees Given to Understand Th Would Be Disqualified if They Did Not Fight British Way-WITTER BACKING Harry Greb an Exception. Eddle Kane, who went to Lond

B manager of the service boxers r esenting America in the inter-nil ervice boxing tournament, has Stating that the present session rom militely different story to tell fr hose sent to this country by Fof the State Legislature is probably ish correspondents regarding the most important session held honnandicans under which the Americance 1861. Senator 1. P. Witter povers performed against those who spent the week end at his home in this city, gave a Tribune reme- the Digiand, Canada, Australia,

sentative made interesting facts on |ved "There was very little difference the work he is taking up down hay ween the American rules govern there and the bills which will mahe bouts and the decisions and terially affect this district. The 10-English regulations. The thing turn of the soldiers from the camps the Americans were filled up with fin this country and from France. plain 'bull' before the houts. TMr. Witter said, brings quite a were told that the English rules wsimiliar condition as existed at the lity entirely different from the Americlose of the Civil War. This condi-

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When asked about the Pal Moo of them during the industrial change that is naturally expected during was a wonderful fight. "There with a coming year."

The Drainage bill that will be one. knocked out his opponent."

the winner. Moore certainly is a brought up during this session, the marvel. On the other hand, Wi Senator Witter said, will be among is about the greatest judge of the important bills that will not only oys "Training conditions were very benefit the swamp tracts in Wood will We did not get in England until Founty and Central Wisconsin, but first and the bouts started on will be a general beneal to the eleventh. That didn't leave a gritate. The proposed bills, as desident of time to get in condition.

> din of the battle no longer rings in their cars, or the zero hour signal

them to the fruy, and it will continue

But if they return to find their old

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nected no longer exist, new walks of

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Cantillan statesmen are today bustly

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been granted, the main idea being to

show in the fullest degree the country's

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But, now that the war is ended, and

the fact apparent that of all avocations

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is that of the farmer, there will be a

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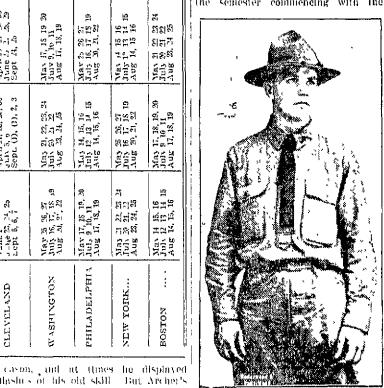
deal of time to get in condition. ferihod by Atty B M. Vaughan a the "Also, the quarters were very da member of the Governor's Special less Five of the boys got the "flu." The Committee appointed to draft these with was very little appointing there. The boin successing from every pore. was very little apparatus there. The Action was their by-word and it will fraining consisted in the main part of stand them in good stead now that the running and boxing between our-

LIEUT. BERRY HAS RETURNED

Pennsylvania Ali-Around Star Mustered Out of Service—To Retire From Athletics.

Lieut, Howard Berry, star all-round thlete of the University of Pennsylvania, has been mustered out of the wil-Hary service, and returned to his home in Philadelphia. The all-around starhas been stationed with an artillery regiment at Camp Hancock, Ga. Lieutenant Berry, it is said, will re

ways the will not only take care of a multitud enter Pennsylvania, probably during of those who may not be able to return to their former occupations, whose de the semester commencing with the



Lieut, Howard Berry,

new year. However, it is regarded as extremely doubtful If he will ever again be seen competing under the unlversity's cotors. It is said that Lieube secured on reasonable terms, and tenant Berry is ineligible to compete on the Red and Blue track tenm. Lieutenant Berry has attracted na-

tion-wide attention as an athlete since Started to resume athletics on a measure lentering the University of Pennsylvaon I isls. The freshman rule will be all. The all-around star entered Ponn from Muhlenberg after completing a year of baseball and football competi- him independent of state help after the tion at the latter institution. When he immediate necessary assistance has had rounded out his year's residence Berny Leonard has been matched a engage in two four-round houts in at Penn he became eligible for all branches of sports. Subsequently he distinguished himself for a period of two years on the football and baseball teams and the track and field team. On the latter team he twice won the pentathion championships,

LIGHTBODY IS NOW OFFICER

Man Who Tried to Make Athlete of German Crown Prince Serving in Army in France, Lightbody, who won many long dis-

tance mees for the University of Chicare and later tried to make an athleft of the German crown prince, was on the Job in France when the Germans capitulated, serving as a lieutenant with the American forces.

Another Star for Penn. Tommy Lennin, former star sprinter

at the University of Pennsylvania, will soon return from France. When he Is mustered out of the service he will return to college.

N. Y. A. C. to Resume Sports, The New York A. C. has decided to esume athletics this year on a prewar basis.

Chance for Oarsmen. President Pilkington of the N. A. A. O. says the annual regatta will be

Plan Big Mat Scason. Wrestling will get intercollegiate recognition this scason. Most of the bly colleges will enter tenns in the championship tournament.

Tufts Elects Cahoon. Charles S. Cahoon has been elected captain of the Tufts College football

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cultivation. Canada offers the oppor- menting and creating trouble and distunity to those seeking, not as specula- trust between two peoples whose lantion but as moduction. The deepest gauge and alms in life should be any-interest is taken by Federal and Provinclal authorities to further the wel- The draft law of the United States fare of the farmer and secure a maxinoun return for his efforts. Large sums of money are spent in educational and experimental work. Engaged in Experimental and Demonstration The citizen army of the United States farms, and in the agricultural colleges, are men of the highest technical knowldge and practical experience, some beng professors of international reputaion. The results of experiments and tests are free and available to all. Educational opportunities for farmers are the concern of the Government and appreciation is shown by the number of almers who attend the free courses.

Agriculture in Canada has reached a igh standard, notwithstanding which ands are low in price. Thus upon the United States and

at large, and to the stricken and fam-ished nations of Europe, who, not only today, but for years to come, will require the sustenance that can only Canada for many years will rest the largely be supplied by the United States and Canada. By following the great burden of feeding the world. With free interchange of travel, diffipursuit of agriculture the returned culties of crossing and recrossing resoldies will continue the cause he so moved. Canada may look for a speedy greatly advanced when fighting on the resunipiion of the large influx of sethnyo tlers from the United States which pro undeveloped areas yet open to settlevailed previous to the war. During the war period there was a dread of There is little need here to direct something, no one seemed to know attention to the wealth that has come what: if the American went to Canada; to the farmers of Canada within the he might be conscripted put in prison, past ffw years. It is not only in grain or in his attempt to cross the border he growing that unqualified and almost would meet with innumerable difficulunequated success has followed honties, most of which of course, was unest effort, but the raising of borses, true. Those untruths were circulated entile, sheep and hogs has been large for a purpose by an element, which, it

adopted for the carrying out of the high purposes had in view by the United States kept many from going to Canada during the period of the war. ans quickly mobilized, and contained large percentage of the young men from the farms. In this way many were prevented from going to Canada. That is all over now. There are no

eal or imaginary restrictions: there is no draft law to interefere. On the conrary there is an unfathomable depth of good feeling, and the long existing friendship is stronger than ever. This has been brought about by the knowledge of what has been done in the zecent great struggle, each vying with he other in giving credit for what was accomplished. In thought and feeling, in language, in aims in life, in work in desire to build up a new world, there has been bred a kinship which is as indissoluble as time itself .-- Advertisement.

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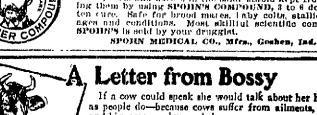
"Gone out of literature?" "Not entirely. I got a job in a shipping room marking packing cases." Louisville Courier-Journal.

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fessional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia R. Pinisham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."— Mrs. B. B. Zielinsea, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Doar Parents:-In several of your tast letters you have asked me of some of my exper-So to start I will say that we landed in Brest, France, on December 20 1917 and disembarked December 22 We entrained in box cars which were large enough for 8 horses or forty soldiers. We rode for forty-eight hours in those cars with no heat of any kind, which resulted in many fro-zen feet and hungry stomachs. We finally landed in a village called Pranthoy in southern France on

Xmas Eve, 1917. We were quartered in that village doing squads "oast and west" until February 10th, 1918, when we were called upon by the Fifth British Army to assist in preparing for the big. Boche offensive which they expected to come off in March. (Which cor-

which resulted in our picking up our wounded and retiring. On Easter Sunday, March 31st Fritz put over a barrage that lasted only seven hours and I thought that I had forgotten my prayers, but take it from me I sure did learn them again that day. The barrage started at nine a. m. and lasted until-four p. m. and about noon the old boy landed one about the size of a port about five feet in from of the bay I was in and it buried me up so that my comrades had to dig me out with shovels. They no more than got me me out and I got into another bay with some of the rest of the gang when bang, the same thing over again. I could see myself being buried with military honors. All the time we hold the lines it rained and we were a mass of muc from head to foot, and we could go

church stoople got busy with us

as stop gap "Carey's Chickens" and the Boche couldn't make out who the real combatant service over here.

the of Picardy. We were finally re-lieved on the morning of April 3rd at 2 a. m. We wont out with 270 less mon than we went in with. Later on I will write you of the St. Mihiel Sylient, the Battle of the Marne and the battles on the Verdu front in the Argonne Forest. As a

Your son, Cpl. Geo. R. Schlig Co. B, 6th U. S. Engineers, A. E. F

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

school basket ball team plays the Stevens Point team in the local FOR SALE—Fresh cow or will trade gymnasium. This game promises be as interesting and exciting as the Wausau game of two weeks ago. The classes of the second somester

have been organized. The eighth grade is making a study of the goo graphy and history of the Great Wan connection with the work in

leave of absence for the remainder of the school year. Her place is being filled by Miss Olga Larsen of Minnesota where she specialized in

The Western Teacher for February has the following "Talk to a Boy" which is worth repeating. "Young man, I notice that yo

are not in school any more. What's the matter? Think you have re-

FOR SALE—Building stone Millor, old Bender place. ceived enough education to carry you through the world? Or do you stay out just because you do not like to go? Didn't like the teacher, FOR SALE OR RENT—Good rosi dence property, Mrs 16. C. Smith, 860 Wylle street 4t* Well, let me tell you that you will find the meanest teacher on earth a dream of love boside some WORK WANTED --- Woman 36 years of the bosses you will work under in the cold and unfeeling years you will old looking for work, cleaning of fices and washing in private places. plow into whon you have to get out and hustle for yourself. Education 15th and Grand Aves 21 15th and Grand Avos. is the most valuable thing in the world to a man, but to a boy it comes the cheapest. It costs you nothing to get that which many a good buildings, city water and elecacres adjoining city south limits, good buildings, city water and cloc-

man in town would give all he has to possess. You have the winning number in the lettery of education if you play it now. Loaf around a few years and you will always be on a blank. It is true that any man who a light hat you will now would be well as the weak and t can make a living, but you will no-tice that the fellows who do it with the brain have an easier time of it than those who are compelled to do it with their muscles. At the present stage of the game the choice jobs are not held by physical strength. Education will not crawl

FOR RENT—House on 1st Ave. S.
No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water an delectric lights, bath romm. F. MacKinnon. into your head while you are asleep. The thing for you to do is to hike off Your holidays will come later whon you need them."

FOR RENT—House, 428 12th North. Potor Schentz, R. D. Grad Rapids.

PLAY COMING WAR RELIEF TAG The Ailled Amusement Co. presents "The Stolen Sweets" from the French of Pierre Dumas, at Daly's Theatre on Thursday, February 20.



formining of the psychology of the formining mind, and they seem to know intuitively what a woman would do under any and all conditions, where a man is concorned. The play was written by Pierre Du-mas, one of the greatest of the mo-

dorn dramatic authors, and it is a worthy successor of the above-men-

the subject is troated in a startling-ly realistic manner. It can for 600

consocuted performaces at the Theatre Cymnalse, in Parls, and its

uccess there is now being duplicat-

Ralph E. Wagors has been spend-ing several days of the past wool-

lown at Milwaukee in affendance at

oporate with the farmers through-

out the state and improve conditions

Captain Edmund Arpin, who re-contly returned to this country from

France, arrived home Thursday morning and is visiting his parents, My and Mrs. If P. Arpin. Captain Alpin

went through some of the thickust

the heapital, having been wounded

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tioned masterpieces. It has thome the "eternal triangle,"

Mrs. John Sprangers, who resided ith her husband on a farm on the iffludore-Junction City road in the town of Carson, passed away early Sunday morning, doath being caus-ed from an attack of influenza and pneumonia following the birth of a child, which had occured a week previous to her death

At the time of the birth of

child Mrs. Sprangers was apparently as healthy as could have been ex-poeted. The first of the week showed an improvement in her condition and no thought was given but that she was well on the read to recovery. Convention. Mr. Wagers talked to dence of a fever and in her weak-the delegates and arged them to co-ened condition was unable to resist About Wednesday she showed evithe attack of influenza which tol-

The child, which is a boy, and the ninth born to this family, is in good health but along with eight others, the oldest of whom is thirteen years and is motherless. Mr. Sprangers has been a resident of this county for the past seventeen years and has a wide circle of friends who will ex-tend their most sincere sympathy in of the lighting over there and has just recently been permitted to leave his sorrow. Funeral arrangements are dependent upon the arrival relatives from Canada and Minnesea but at this writing it is expected Will occur from the home on Wednesday. Mrs. Sprangers is survived by several brothers and slaters, Mrs. William Flick and Mrs. Rudolph Steenbeck of this city being among them. that it will occur from the home or

Seandinavian Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. English service, Networks on the first Sunday of the

3:00 P. M. Junior Christian cavot. 7:30 P. M. Evening service.

Rudolph Moravian Church Sunday, Fob. 23rd at 2:30 P. M

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY Miss Knudtson attended teachers eading Circle Saturday at Grand

Rapids.
The Goo, Kromensker family and Miss Knudston spont Sunday P. M. it the Henry Casper home.

Mr. and Mrs A. Rendmoister drove to Milladore Saturday.
Tressio Bushman is seriously if

with the flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krubsack visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kountzer Sunday. Kromenaker finished hauling what to the schoolhouse Saturday. house to collect taxes last Saturday

and most of the farmers were on hand to pay their taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Krominocker attended the funeral of John Holsthum's little son in Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Mrs. Joo Marach wont to the Rapids last Wednesday to consult

for young horse weighing 1100 or 200. W F. Summorfield, R. D. her physican and spent a few days there visiting her daughter, Macy. FOR SALE—1918 Ford in good and friends, shape, equiped with shock ab- Mr. and Mrs Pote Oleson were orbers and fast throttle, \$320.00.

guests at the Goo Coomb's home on Sunday.

Elmer Moberg has been drawing sund for Jim Polot from the Rapids as Jim expects to put a new barn

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The Literary Club will most at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Al Vandoualle Priday evening, Feb. 21st. Rev. Jordan of the M. E. church will be the speaker of the evening. Also a short program will be given and everyone is cordially invited to at-

Mrs. O. Dingoldeln and Mrs. P. M. Cutter and Master Glenn were visitors at the C. W. Bluett home vednesday at Grand Rapids whore hoy attended a birthday party for

heir father, A. J. Cowell.

Wm. Wunrow returned to the tonic of his brother Arnold after pending several weeks at the P. M. Julier home

Joe Sternol is helping at the hoese factory, making cheese for a

ouple of weeks.

Mrs. M. M. Cutier departed Thursday for a visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Fred Burgess at Shullsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and two

children word Grand Rapids visitors Monday ovening.

Mrs. Dave Brown was a Marsh-field shopper Tuesday.

Forcy Cutter will have an auction at the Cowell farm Thursday P. M., Fob. 27th at which time he will dis-pose of some of his personal property and expects to move on his own farm

ment. It being postponed last Fri-St. day evening.
5. Prof. Elliott of Bethel
tf Marshfield visitor Monday.

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mature into the organization of a Soil Club, which will by a branch the Wisconsin Improvement As sociation, were made at the Farmers iceting at Biron Saturday night i. W. Ullsperger, who is presiden the Wisconsin Soll Improvement ssociation, called the meeting to ive the tillers of the soil up that ie men determined to got together

Mr. Ullsperger, who is a specialist that subject, stated that he would sturn to this city about the middle ken up and the organization com deted. This will give the farmers ip along the river and others who ve been a little dissatisfied he results they have been getting, chance to get some first hand in-ormation on their soil conditions. The state does this work practically ree and the bonesits derived often inge a losing farm to a righty

Madison. The state encourages e farmers to get five or more neighbors to go in together on the Lamb proposition, thus the expert can Short Leg of Lamb......25c benefit several farmers during the Of the Shoulder 18c results of the analyzation are re-turned, the expert again comes up and explains them. When five or more farmers go in together the ex-dure. Among the Grand Rapids non who were present at the meet

Kenneth Smith, of Chicago, spent several days the past week with relatives in this city. Bud Bossert accompanied

Mrs. A J. Freund departed Monday for a visit with relatives at Appleton and Green Bay, Mrs. Luther Gagnolius of Marshfield was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Laramie on Wednes-

Nois Engdahl of the town of Saratoga was a business visitor in the

city on Friday and while here paid his office a pleasant call. Frank Kobza of the town of Sigel

for another year. Mr. and Mrs. T. A Chapman of Oshkosh spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends here. Mr.

Mike Miller of Marshfield, who has eccutly been discharged from a camp at El Paso, Toxas, spent a few lays of this week in Grand Rapids, conswing his old acquaintances.

car load of the cars in next week. As thero is a heavy demand for this ma chine it is probable that they will have to let half of the carload go to marshifteld, to satisfy the future

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Miss blarie Karsseboom who has been employed in the Johnson & Hill department store for some time past, left on Monday for Battle team went up to Marshfield last Fri-

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Fancy Bonless Roast......25c Word received by Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Natwick, of this city, Thursday morning stated that their son. week or two.

Fancy Beef Tongues27c Donald, had arrived with a casual company at Newport News, and that Shoulder Pork25c pects to be able to get home in a

The Company K basket ball team ending up with a good margin in

Creek, Mich., where she has accepted day night where they met the high to lose their ten months old son the an office position. Mrs. W. C. Weisel; who has been same by a score of 18 to 11. The following a short lilners, on Tuesday, seriously ill in a Chicago hospital, was brought home the latter part of the week and has since been at her all the time. At the end of the first church at Rudolph, Rey. Pautz of the week and has since been at her half the score was 8 to 7 in favor of this city officiating. Interment was Weisel's condition is still serious.

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have arranged a game with the their favor. Gaulko and Smith There will be a meeting of Marshfield City team for next Tuos played exceptionally well in guard Women's Federation at the L. day, the game to be played in that positions and DeGuere shot soven Nash home on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. city. The Madison City team are out of ten chances at free throws. All members of the Federation are Rib Boiling Beef 15e booked to come to this city to play The line up was as follows: for-Fency Ronless Rogest 25e the following Friday. wards, DeGuere and Millenbach, in the the last half.

> A daughter was born to Mr. and company at Newport News, and that Mrs. Chas. Scheuneman at Park he was well and happy. Donald ex. Ridge. Ill., on Feb. 16th. Mrs. Scheuneman was formerly Miss Maude Moulton.

town of Rudolph had the misfortube

urged to attend. The meeting will center, Schnabel; guards, Gaulte, school committee of the Federation, Smith and Matthews, the latter going Work received from Lientenant World received from Lieutenant Edward (Ebblt) Arpin states that he expected to sail home scon, and

hoped to come over on the same ship President Wilson takes, the George Washington, The ship, II George Washington. The ship. It is expected, will dock in Boston February 25th.

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We were put to work erecting hea vy steel bridges over the Somme river in the vicinity of Noyon, Ham and Peronne. We worked day and night at this until the morning of March 21st, at 2:30 a. m., when an awful barrage was heard in the distance and soon after the report came that "Old Fritz" had broken through at St. Quentin and by noon the roads were just packed by refugees, driven from their homes by shell fire. We still "earried on" with our bridge work until March 22nd, when we were ordered to retreat with the "Tommles" with the Boche right on our heels. We retreated back as

far as the city of Muriel where we were ordered to "dig in" and hold the lines and that "Fritz" was still coming. We dug trenches day and night for forty-eight hours when or-ders came to pack up and "git." We marched to the village of Domune (March 27th) where we walted for trucks until gark, then we were ta-ken to the front in the outskirts of viler's Brottenoux, where they already had h. line organized. We were distributed along in the trenches and about 2 a.m. an order was passed down the line for voluntoers to go on patrol down into the viliage as the Bocho hadn't got to this posi-tion yet. Well, I thought I might as well die game as any other way so I volunteered with 26 others and started in the village with a courageous first lieutenant. We got into the village airight and the first thing we knew we were onto a Boche advance guard, which resulted in aulte a shooting affair, killing several of the Boche and wounding four of our men, and then, behold, a Buche anlp er with his machine gun up in the

nothing to eat on account of the Boche snipers. One day (I don' remember the date) I thought that might as well let a sulper get me a starve to death so I proceeded to go down to the pill box about 400 yard away from my bay, where there were rations of "cannod bllt." Just as rounded the plit box a sniper sighted me and he immediately proceeded to show me his skill with the gun He certainly played a tune on the old "cannod bill" cans and it sounded nned bill" cans and it sounded "Nearer My God To Thee," and

I made up my mind right then and there that I would sooner die of hunger so I just part'or'd for my little hole in the ground. We were known

now comers were, as we (6th Eng'rs) This battle was known as the bat

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LOCAL ITEMS

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